ROBERT COLLYER

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ong before I was through all regret at my lost Christmas had gone down the wind and

I had found out there are books and books That vast bunger to read never left me Now, give a boy passion like this for any-thing, books or business, painting or farm-

ing, mechanism or music, and you give him thereby a lever to lift his world. It fell out

in the course of time, that as I would walk

over the moors reading something would set me thinking on my own account, and then at last. I would talk it out to myself and the

sheep which were, by the way, good listeners Then a vast and awful sorrow struck me, which ended in my seeking the only refuge

nothing a Sunday and find myself. I think

She, with a wardroise of splendor, He, with a couple of suits, And they mingled their love words, as fragran As the breath of the flowers and fruits.

KILLED.

On the Rail-Father, Mother and Chil Launched from Joyous Life into Death-Shocking Accident.

THE OBELISE.

York, is Now on Its Way to Its

He must be wealthy; she felt it. She must be wealthy, he knew, And cach looked with love on the other And so the swift summertime flew,

She had come back from the country; He had returned to the town; She with a sorrowful longing, He with a spirit bawed down.

For a canvasser fair he found her, A book agent, timid and meck. A newspaper poet she found him, On about seven dollars a week.

Tells the Story of his Life and How he Made his Way from the Anvil to the Pulpit-Unique Definitions of High Birth, Blood and Breeding.

His Father was a Man of Brawn and his Mother a Woman of Nerve-Don't Marry a Doll-A History Full of Encouragement to all Brave Self-Seekers.

Neilson, who is just dead, was a babe is arms, in one of the small places where I firs hied my wings and that I stayed over the Sunday with the grandfather, old Robert Blann, of Burnsail. Before I was born my New York Hereld, Monday: Rev. Robert father wanted to immigrate to this country, but aradiouse, list night, his these straint of the Enipht." In beginfrom the Anvil to the Enipht." In begindough his actives aff. Collyer said he had a mind
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to blow his own trumpet in this talk he would
turn right round and go home. Yet, he continued, I must say it looks very much like
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There is no littles or arise in 180,. All what make the man from that it was the thind the street and the street an for we go back to the grandfathers and the grandmothers, and there we stop. Both the men were sailors, and both were lost at sec. What I mean by being well born is this-that my own father was one of the most healthful men I eyer knew and my mother

healthful men f ever knew and my mother one of the most healthful women. He was a brown and she was a bloade. My father's eyes were dark and soft, and my mother's were blue blended with gray, and could snap fire and make things boom. The family nose juts out strong and matches the family chin; and, as I heard Mr. Emerson sny once, there is a great deal in noses. My father was as good a smith as ever stood at an anvil, and that was all. He had no other faculty except that of striking a tune in the little meetinghouse, and you were not sure what the inghouse, and you were not sure what the tune was going to be until he got to the end of the first line. But my mother was a woman of such faculty—though she could hardly een ordered to take charge of a seventy-gu thip and to carry it through a battle,

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save his life. Fine white linen, enough for Rose was a farmer, residing at Richfield all uses, and once a week a good tubbing with Springs," ellow soap that goes into your eyes, and rash towels from too to toe. "Who hath edness of the eyes, who hath contention, who Cleopatra's Needle Safely Landed in New

the had each of us about a quart of ale a day, and the farmers who came to the shop were forever standing treat. It is a very painful story stretching over eight years, very happy years in many ways, but full of peril. Was I partaker in the sin? The good blood and the clean breeding and that help of God, without which a man's life is a rope of sand, began to tell, and I resolved never to touch a glass of beer or anything of the sort until was sure of myself and forever sure, because in any fight between a man and a beer barrel the man ought to win. I kept my word made to myself, and that was my second step from the anyil toward the pulpit.

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AWFUL HAVOC.

The Insatiable Sea in a Few Years Swallows up Ten Thousand Lives and Whole Fleets of Sailing and Steam Ships—Appalling Statistics of Shipwrecks

Furnished to the British Parliament by Command of the Queen-Crime and Folly-How the Poor Sailors are Sacrificed to the Greed

there is for a man when the world rocks under him. I found my way into the Methodist meeting. They were my old neighbors,
and, as the habit is in that grand
old church, they made me speak in the
meeting, and at last invited me to preach for London letter to the New York Herald. A blue book has just been presented to the British parliament by command of her majesty, which in its dry methodical pages majesty, which in its dry methodical pages presents facts for the consideration of the legislator capable of making the hair stand on the head of a De Foe. Nothing that the romancer has imagined of the terrible and mind-appalling can for a moment compare in dire interest with the unbroken tale of occan disasters stretching from the first of January, 1873 to the sixteenth of May, 1880, told by this blue book under the simple but significant title, "Shipwreeks." Three hundred and forty large quarto pages are filled with stories of marine disasters and the rallant stories of the owners. They thought the

no punishment was meted out to the owners, who, with full knowledge, sent her out on her perilous voyage, endangering the lives their unfortunate sailors,

Similar recklessness led to the loss of the Cortes, a steamer of 1518 tons, which left Cardiff bound for Aden. She carwhich left Cardiff bound for Aden. She carried 1487 tons of coal as cargo, and 628 tons of bunker coal. A steam launch, weighing (exclusive of her machinery, which was below) from seventeen to eighteen tons, sixty feet in length, was placed on deck, stern foremost, extending from eight feet before the foremast as far as the bridge aft. She was placed upon a framework of timber to distribute her weight more equally over the deck. This framework was spiked down to the deck with three-and-a-half-inch spikes, and hilge chocks were placed under her. The gunwale of the latinch was about four feet higher than the gunwale of the ship. All went well until the ship entered the bey of Biscay, where heavy weather was encountered, and the large steam launch carried on ship and to carry it through a battle, give her time to learn the ropes and she would do it. She had in her also wells of poesy and humor and laughter, and a deep, abiding tenderness like that of the saints. And this they had in common. They were as free from infections as the stars. The most woill fevers would break out in the cottages all about us and decimate the neighbors, and they were always on hand to help, going and they were always on hand to help, going and coming like the sunshine, acver thinking of changing their garments, yet they never changing their garments, yet they never dashed into a wagon drawn by two horses, the rough of the sea. The conditions upon

tike in like, as the poet says, but like in difference; and the mother was beyond all question the better half in those finer powers on
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> during the inquiry into the loss of the Margaret, which left Cardiff for Malta, laden Biscay she encountered heavy weather and went down. Out of a crew of twenty only ne man survived to tell the tale. He stated to the court that the vessel was proceeding in a gale when she was struck by an exception-

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ber, 1873, bound for Glasgow. She carried a general cargo, and had fifty-one souls on bourd, including seven passengers. Nothing large has ever been heard from her. Then follows the Picton, which left Montreal in Novem-

peared leaving no trace. They were the Zanzibar, bound from New York to Glagow, with
a general cargo; the Surbiton, bound from
New York to Rotterdam with wheat and provisions; the Joseph Pease, bound from New
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bulk. One hundred and twenty-five lives were lost on these five ships. Nothing is known as to the causes which led to the loss of those ships, as no inquiry seems to have been made, but there are strong indications in those cases that have been the subject of official inquiry that many at least of these lamentable ship-wrecks are due to preventable causes. Take, for instance the case of the Kensington, a for instance the case of the Kensington, a steamer of 1404 tons, which left Liverpool on the fifth of November, bound for Havana, with a cargo of 1533 tons of coal in bulk, stated to have been properly trimmed. The vessel had four pairs of ventilating bollards on each side, with orifices about three inches across; but as in bad weather they would be closed down, but little reliance could be placed on them. There were also two properly constructed ventilators, each thirteen inches in diameter, opening into the main inches in diameter, opening into the main tween decks, and a similar one at each end

of the after hold, but none to the fore hold. These ventilators, however, as no clear space

master's certificate for two years, decenting the shandanment of the vessel premature and unjusticable.

The Lady Proby—The masts gave way, and, in falling, three vessel on beam ends. Cause as easually attributed to decayed masts.

The Bele of Wight—Vessel houndered after straining in bad weather.

The Alma broached to in a gale, her deck cargo shifted, and she filled and capsized. Casually stated to have been due to bad seamanship and shifting of deck cargo.

The Henry Wesley, supposed to have started a plank. The vessel began to leak, and as the wind had fallen light the wind-mill pump was useless. The errew abandoned her and were picked up by a smack. An inquiry was ordered, but was afterward abandoned, crew being foreigners.

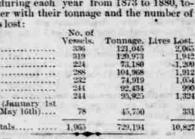
The William became so leaky from heavy seas that the pumps could not keep the water under. Abandoned in a sinking condition. The court of inquiry decided thatyessel was not in all respects seaworthy when she sailed.

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DECK-LOADING CONDEMNED.

The Thorwalsden—An inquiry was held and the court were of the opinion that the loss of this ship was clearly owing to her deck cargo, and the minaging owner who had overmied the mister's objection to carrying a deckload was adjusted to pay all the costs of the inquiry. The court also expressed the opinion that deckloads in the class of the liquidity. The court also expressed the opinion that deckloads in the class of the liquidity of the court also expressed the opinion that deckloads in the class of the liquidity of the court also expressed the opinion that deckloads in the class of the liquidity of the court of the court of the court of the court of the continuing to gain on the ship, she was abandoned. An inquiry was held and the court were of opinion that the Itama was seaworthy when she left England on her outward voyage, but the master was blamed for not ascertaining the condition of hispossed after the stranding, for carrying such a heavy deck cargo, and for not throwing overthe lower ther of logs earlied on deck, and his certificate was suspended for three months.

THE WESTERN EMPIRE AND WANDERER.
There was a deck cargo of one tier and a



OLD TIMES

High Born and the Low-The Bond and the Free-The White and the Black

In Concert Entertaining the Greatest of all Singers, Jenny Lind-A Memory from the Life History of Old Captain Thompson-How he Best Barnum.

Louisville correspondence of the New York World: Captain St. Glair Thomasson, who died the other day at Niagara Falls, was commander of one of the great Mississippi steamers in the days when there were no railroads to New Orleans, and when a trip down. the river was the thing for every rich planter and his family to take each winter. It was no uncommon occurrence for one party, es-pecially a bridal party, to secure every state age a journey worth remembering. Among the negro waiters there were always a halfdozen musicians or more, and with this band there was had a dance each evening, with sometimes a concert in the ladies cabin when high-born ladies sang sentimental songs alter high-born ladies sang sentimental songs alternately with the plantation melodies of the darky waiters. I met the old captain a few months ago in the Galt house rotunda. He was no longer on the river, but spent his summers in Saratoga, and his winters in Louisville or New Orleans. Ho was known to about everybody in the southwest. He dressed with scrupulous neatness; wore an old-fashioned collar, around which was wound a brilliant red creavat, and was full of stories of ateamboating days. I

Then I went to Barnum—Barnum, the show-man—who was manuging Miss Lind, "Barnum," said I, "is Miss Lind getting ready for dinner?" "Not on my boat," said I; "for you see I didn't want to disappoint the ladies. Well, Barnum and I argued this awhile, and then I agreed to talk to Miss Lind myself about it.

knocked at the door of her stateroom.

The pleasantest voice I ever heard said, "Come in."

"Miss Lind," said I, "I am the captain of this boat. There are twenty ladies on board ladies of the first station in America-whom had brought anywhere from 200 to 600 your concert-room for the crowd. So they

gratify them and not seclude yourself all this long trip."

"My dear capitaine," said she, as pleasantly as could be, "I don't mean to hide myself. Why should 1? But what would you "Come and sit at my right hand at din-ner," said I. "It's nearly time for the bell to

"Wis ze greatest plazure," said the greatlady, and when dinner was ready she came "Will you not do me ge honaire to intro duce me to ge laidies?" she said, and I intro duced her to all the lady passengers tha were at my table—all the ladies, mind you It was the most pleasant dinner I ever had. Miss Lind was curious about everything, and especially about plantation life. She and Miss — got to be great friends, and the lady afterward visited Mrs. Goldschmidt, after

diameter were placed secured to the dead eyes of the fore and main rigging and by cross lashings to one another and shored off from the deck house. In latitude 43° north, longitude 33° west, she was struck by a heavy sea, which carried away forward house, part of deck load and threw vessel on her beam ends. The lanyards of the foretopmast backstays were lanyards of the foretopmast backstays were actly rhyme, nor the music wasn't such as

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D. C. HOLLAND, Clerk. **Notice to Contractors.**

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M. BURKE, M. and T. R. R. NOTICE TO STOCKHOLDERS

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OFFICE SEC'Y MASONIC TEMPLE OF MEMPHES,
Memphis, Tenn., September 14, 1880.

THE Stockholders of Masonic Temple of Memphis are hereby notified that an election for President and Five Directors of said Association will be held at the office of the Secretary, in Masonic Temple, on the First Monday of Ceteber next, being the fourth day of said month, between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

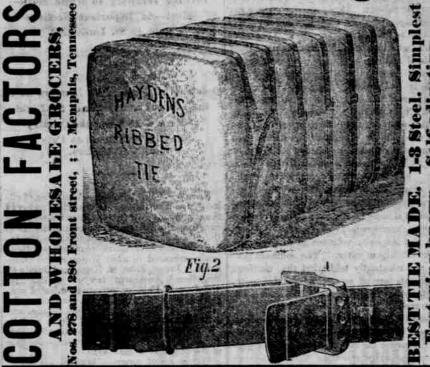
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